REVIEWS AND BOOK NOTES.

THE BANKER OF BEDFORD-By

of characters and incidents which would keeping. be very entertaining and wholesome juvenile reading. The moral to be drawn THE NORTH AMERICAN (for De is pure and elevating. While the story cember, ) is always characterized by itself is far from that "blood and thun- its pithy, sound articles upon living isder" sort, calculated to bewitch and be- sues intely, it has continued various ar addle young heads; to incite them to ticles relative to the abuses and extor run away from their homes, dress it, tions of corportions. This issue condeerskins, feathers and paint, and cil- tains an article, "Government Control max the whole by becoming the adver- of the Telegraph," by Gardiner G. turous leader of a band of red-skins res- Hubbard which presents the evils and one two or three levely dam-els from remedies of the telegraph system, in a the stake, and at last retire upon glory very fair convincing manner. The and renown; or she, be amoitious to question of corperate corruption and earry on a love affair in a very curious. | unfairness, has come to be a national and, perhaps, objectionable manner; to one, affecting so closely the interests of give parents and all really interested all, that it is high time the matter were friends, as much solicitude as possible, agitated. Ours is a government by exand to be dissatisfied with anything but periment; unless we learn the lessons a life of affluence and splendor. It is imposed upon us by experience, the exlamentable to consider the amount of periment will neither be successful nor such literature which, each week, finds deserve to be It is fast becoming ap its way into American homes. The parent to every mind not prejudic d by trashy, worthless, sentimental papers policy or interest, that the telegraph distributed fifty two weeks in the year and the rai road have become great into a large majority of families do public burdens, and the sources of anmore to weaken and distort the minds fathomed dishonesty and sham. of youth than the unsuspecting parent | The evil is becoming so universally remotely dreams of. How few heads of acknowledged that the people are befamilies supply their children with ginning to call for remedies proper reading matter? Scarcely one Other contents of this number are in firty! And many parents actually Causes of Felicity, Dr. B. W. Richardthink when they have subscribed for son; Evils of the Su's-Treasury System, one of these infamous pap rs, that they Prof. J. L. Laughlin: The Day of have abundantly discharg d their duty, Judgment, Gai Hamilton; Overprohave procured a chrome to caltivate the duction, Henry George; National Desesthetic taste of their children, and at fense, Gen W. B. Franklin; Railroad the same time supply them with litera | a.d public time, Prof. Leonard Waldo; ture. If parents could understand what Morality and Religion, F. A. Kidder, a priceless value it is to children to be and Prof. A. A. Hodge. furnished with pure and suitable reading matter, the book would not so often cheat the mind of its dues. How many can afford to buy flowers and ribbons and buckles, saches and pins? How many can afford a half-dozen volumes | Cariyle But | f anything more virulently of Hawthorne, Abbott or living, or even one volume such as the "Barker of Bedford?" Untor unately, it is in fashionable to stint and scrape and save to cultivate the mind, but every body loads the body, no matter how vu'gar or ignorant the mind it contains. The old, and in many cases, justifiable excu-e, that books were too high, no long er holds good. The best is now the cheapest - all is che ip now, and only a proper discrimination is requisite to seleet the good from the great mass of daily publication. The reading of this book will engender a pure literary taste -will educate in the right direction The author is young and this volume is among his first publications. None who read it, will question his genius for this particular class of letters. The writer for the young merits and should

It has met with unexpected success, and ionists. Right-thinking and right- whom she was always justly proud. living seem to bethe cardinal points in its code of ethics: the greatest good and the purest thought the present and luture can be made to yield to man, seem to be the FROM \$3 00 INVESTED. aim and object of its advocates; the THAT is what any one will receive who subpast is only redable for the good it has suribes for THE INDEPENDENT of New York. produced; they seem to desire all the journal it is undenominational and broader nght that ph losophy and science can than any sect. Its aim is to strengthen and give: they take the Bible as it is and demand for it the place it should hold and unbelief. It is free to approve or critisise as a rule of action, to measure thought in any of the denominations whatever it beand conduct. This magazine is of the lieves is designed to advance or hinder the provery highest order and gives many a tres of the Gospel of Christ. good lesson to metaphysics as well as Bacon D. D., S. C. Bartlett, D. D., Prest. John in theology. The articles are well writ. Baseon, Bishop Thos. M. Clark, Rev. Jos. Cook,

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pleted, and Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's opening story, "Benny's Wigwam," is Foremonths, \$1.50; for 8 months. "Buttered Crusts" is continued The by Mrs. Mary Catherine Lee, a touch- One subscription five years ing little record of the homelessness of the Indian in the land the race once owned and never sold. Then comes an owned and never sold. Then comes an exceedingly interesting narrative entit tom. Send postal card for free specimen copy and led "My Arizona Class," written by judge for yourself. Address Mrs. Jesse Bouton Frement, describing

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The Day of Judgment is as as fa'se a presentation of facts as the most exquisite imagination could furnish. It is meant to be, one wou'd suppose, a histoay of the domestic life of Thomas one-sided, twisted, perverted, colored, or faisifi d in any way, could be found, it would be a curiesity to see it. It is provoking that a women who has made the reputation for being secsible, should touch upon a subject in which she shows so little reason, and so much prejudice Neither does she always manifest that know edge of facts which one would like to see in one who takes such radical and vehement views. Mrs. Carlyle is represented as being torn from London society and torne away to the sour so indes of Scotland. A thing which never happened, by the way, for she never saw London their stay at the tion of not re-urning. Thu, it is plant, the lade speaks unadvised y upon one have the greatest excouragement and heartiest support. Such worthy writers one's confidence in many other positare scarce and can only be increased by ive statements she makes. There may

e, and no doubt are, many things to be condemned in the life of Carlyle -THE CHRISTIAN QUARTERLY many things he condenned in himself. REVIEW,-(for October) closes the Who can show a blameless life? But second year of this ab y edited monthly. that he was more unkind than other men, more selfish than other men, its two years' con ents are evidences of that he was heartless, beastly, co rse, the fact that the Chri tian Church has no one acquainted with the facts, can among its disciples and adherents some in farmess, state. Nothing would have of the ablest scholars and writers in the shocked his appreciative, learned wife theological field; and the liberality and more, than to know a perusal of her learning brought to bear upon doctrin | letters to friends, would bring such anal issues, are characteris ics worthy of reasonable, uncomplimentary and vio imitation by other schools of red. lent criticism, upon her busband of

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short cut straw hinxed with a sufficient quantify of water to make it palatable; half a dozen ears of corn per horse daily, when the weather is not too warm, and plenty of good hay. We have known whole stablesful of borses to keep the best of health, and be capable of doing the hardest work a horse can be put to by this mode of feeding.

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One hundred bushels of shelled corn will shrink to ninety in the bin.

New oats are not good feed for horses. They relax the bowels, and often if the change from old to ew is sudden, the value of the oat ratio is a most entirely lost. As they shrink a good deal in drying, the old oat, though nominally dearer, are usually cheaper, as well as be ter feed than the new crop.

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Holl county Missouri, Plaintiff.

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### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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Tillman H. Heard and Benjamin F. Heard.

Defendants.

At this day comes the Plaintiff herein, by his affection thing the southeast quarier of section inneteen (19), and to two ships stay one (61), range thirty-nine (60), in all containing one hundred and three court, in vacation, and these his petition and affective them.

said breed of Trust mentioned and described; and wnereass soul note is past due and remains unpaid; and whereas, W. W. Smith, trustee, refuses to act; and whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust. that in ease of absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise, of the trustee, the then acting sheriff of Itolit county, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of and note, may proceed to self the property hereinbefore mentioned. Now, therefore, in compliance with the provisions of said

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A. H. Jamison, Atry for 17th.

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In the Circuit Court of said county, January Term, 1884,

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